# PRESBYTERIAN LAWMAKERS

THE SUPREME RODY OF THE NORTH. ERN CHURCH ABOUT TO MEET.

A Sprinkling of Clergymen Already in the Sirrets-God's Arbitrary Election Is To Be One Topic of Aulmated Discussion, Observant New Yorkers have noticed for two or three days on the streets an uncommon sumber of clergymen foreign to the town. That are Commissioners who are to form a part of that great gathering called the General seembly of the Presbyterian Church in the raited States of America, which is to meet togarrow in the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby's Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. There are also lay Commissioners. The clergymen and laymon are called in their certificates "bishops" and elders," respectively, and altogether, inelading all comers, representatives of foreign synods and of missionary fields, will number ever 500 men, and will come from every State and Territory in the Union. Many of the Commissioners have brought their wives and daughters, who, although independent of the General Assembly, and having no official connection with it, will hold meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and of the Woman's Executive Committee of Home

At Chattaneogal to-morrow the Southern branch which also calls itself the General Assembly of the Presby terian Church in the United States, will meet. At the meeting of the Northern brethren in Philadelphia a year ago, a strenuous effort was made to get the Southerners to join with the Northerners, but without success.

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A Sun reporter asked the Rev. Dr. Crosby sterday whether there would be another attempt to heal the breach. The Rev. Dr. Crosby has been very iil for over a week with rheumatism. He was enjoying a good cigar in his sarlor when he reporter called. "I am very glad," he began, to be able to enjoy my cigar again, but I am still quite weak. However, I expect to attend to all my cuttes for the ten days that the Assembly will be in assiston. Will there be any attempt to reflect the union of the North and South? Not he Northern church will let the thing alone. Ther have done their duty for twenty years past in trying to make the South see what is groper and right, and we think there's no use trying any longer."

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"Will there be any discussion of the question whether there is any hope for the heathen, even if missionaries do not visit them?"

"There is no division among Presbyterians on that subject. We do not believe in probation after death. That doctrine belongs to our activational braithern." ongregational brothren." "What will be the most prominent question

Congregational oredities. The most prominent question discussed?

"The question of arbitrary election, or, in other words, election by Good of souls to be saved without regard to their character. There will be a very animated discussion on that subject. Last year a committee was appointed by the General Assembly, with myself as Chairman of the committee, to report on the advisability of a change in the confession of faith, striking out but one or two harsh statements that the great mass of the Church don't believe in. The two points specially disbelleved in and vertication in the confession are prefessination of some unto everlasting life and others unto everlasting death, and second, arbitrary election without regard to character. We, the majority, hold that God elects to save or condemn according to the character of men and women. Our present standards in this respect are a metaphysical signment of Augustine and Cavin. The way the Church has got over it is by the loose style of subscribing to the confession does so without vouching for every metaphysical detail. It is doubtful what the result of the debate will be.

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At the request of the China Synod that question will be raised in a peculiar way. There is no tine growing in China, and the majority of the churches use rice water or something of that kind. That discussion, I presume will lead to the discussion of the

presume will lead to the discussion of the temperance question." Proceedings will be begun to-morrow with a sermon in the Fourth Avenue Church by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson, On Friday evening there will be a reception in the Metropolitan Opera Honse, tendered by the Presbyterian Union of this city. By invitation of Col. Elliott F. Shepard, on Saturday a steamboat excursion to the Home for Aged Ministers in Perth Amboy will be enjoyed. The trip will cost Col. Shepard \$7,000. The Home has been in operation for five years, and will accommodate fifty ministers. It is in a leastful park, and was in Revolutionary times the home of Gov. Franklin of New Jersey. It was given to the Church by Dr. Bruen. Col. Shepard is also to make an address at one of the many meetings of the ten evenings. His subject is "Systematic Benevolence."

#### ACROSS THE COUNTRY ON HORSEBACK. Two Travellers Set Out for a Five Months Journey in the Saddle.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning two men set out from the West End Riding School, at 125th street and Seventh avenue, on a five months horseback ride. They were John Allen proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton, and Prof. E. H. Platt, known more widely as Capt. Dick Platt, the riding master of the West End School. They intend to ride all the way to San Francisco. Mr. Allen was in poor health several months ago, and his physician advised him to ride thirty miles on horseback every day, Ac-cordingly he put himself into Capt, Platt's hands.

But the morning ride over the same course egan to grow monotonous, and Mr. Allen be-But the morning ride over the same course began to grow menotonous, and Mr. Allen began to look about for some other method of exercise, when it occurred to him to ride his thirty miles daily in a straight line, point his horse's head westward, and follow the sun. Tans idea suited Capt. Flatt, and preparations for the fourney were forthwith begun. Two sturdy Texas broncos were put into training, and everything was made ready for the start. Both gentlemen were entertained at a fare-well dinner last Sarurday overling at the Hotal

saudy Texas broncos were put into training, and everything was made ready for the start. Both gentlemen were entertained at a fare-well dinner last Saurday evening at the Hotel Hamilton, and among those present were Judge Martine, Judge Weide, Judge White, Thomas Gilroy, William Dean, Senator James Graybill, Charles Dayton, and Thomas Taylor. Senator Graybill presented to Mr. Allen a gold-bound compaes set with diamonds, and to Capt. Platt a diamond scarf pin.

Alarge crowd assembled early in the morning to see the travellers off. Nearly every policeman in the precinct came around to wish them well and drink to their health.

The bystanders cheered as the two men rode out. They were cordinary coats, buckskin-lined riding breeches, and top boots. Capt. Platt were a slouch hat, while Mr. Allen had on a poring Derby, which he has probably discarded by this time. Their extra bagsage consisted of a rubber blanket and a change of linen.

They rode rapidly down Seventh avenue, and through the west drive in Central Park to Destroses Street Ferry. The route will be in as healy a straight line as possible. They expected to spend last night in Plainfield, to-light at High Bridge. N. J., and to-morrow at Easten, Pa. The travellers expect to reach San Francisco by Oct. 1. They will go through Counting a train of pack mules. From there the route will take them to Salt Lake City, over the alkali desert, and, with a guide, through the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Allen is 35 years old and well built. He weight if the served during the war, and was Grant's orderly for three years, during which betavelled several thousand miles on horse-back.

## THE PEACE UNION'S CONVICTIONS.

It is Against Armics and Navies and News-

The members of the Universal Peace Union, at their meeting in the Friends' Meeting House at East Fifteenth street and Rutherford place yesterday, adopted "convictions" which correspond to what are usually ermed resolutions. They recommend arbitration in place of war, and urge the education of children as a powerful means of bringing it of children as a powerful means of bringing it about. They also demand that a system of simultaneous and gradual reduction of armies and gradual reduction of armies and gradual reduction of armies and passes be commenced among nations looking to universal disarmment. The body was also convinced that they should do "all in our power to create a sentiment averse to desire a second of all in our power to create a sentiment averse to desire a magnitude of the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of the union.

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#### Another Picture Sale.

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SOLID FOR THE NEW CHARTER. Jersey City's Police Force Appears to Hold

Commissioners exactly eight hours to recover

from the knock-out blow that the new Board, composed of Assemblyman John P. Feeny, Cor-

nelius H. Benson, and James Kelly, dealt it on Monday night. The other old officials who had

not been kicked out were on pins and needles.

They got to their offices early, and, while they

lidn't actually barricade them, they took care

that the only places open to the public or to

any citizens' committees, as they call the new

officials, were far away from the books and pa-

pers in the offices. Chief Murphy had stayed

at Police Hendquarters all night, expecting the

old Board to recover. To guard against intrud-

wasn't afraid, he said, but he didn't propose to

get arrested and locked up by any blankety

Mayor Cleveland, ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, Allen

McDermott, and Corporation Counsel Edwards

udice their case in court by taking forcible

City Treasurer will refuse to furnish the money.

Chief Murphy was asked what he would do in case the old Board appointed another force and sent them out to do duty. He replied:

"To personate an officer is a misdemeanor, and I would arrest and lock up every impostor."

It is said on good authority that, notwithstanding the decision at the conference between the Mayor and the lawyers, others of the new Boards will attempt to take forcible possession of their offices. They have the police with them, and if the old officials object to being kicked out, enough policemen will be called in to quiet their objections. The principal reason the Police Board made the first seizure was so that the other seizures could be made easier. Sheriff Davis is said to be back of the officials who are in a hurry to dispossess the old Boards. It is probable that the next attempt made will be to get possession of the Board of Public Works building.

THE OOLAH HORSE

It Has Great Stage Presence, but Its Tall

Has to Be Made Up.

first act of "The Oolah" has had quite a stage

career. He belongs to the Central Park Driv-

ing Academy, where he is known as Dick when

he canters about with young misses on his

back. When he is east for a stage presentation his name is dignified into Richard. He has appeared at all Metropolitan Opera House pro-

ductions in which a horse is required, and is

gifted with stage presence to a wonderful de-gree. The glare of the footlights, the biare of

Lady Membership in Cycling Clubs.

The Atalanta Bicycle Club of Newark, N.

J., is considering the question of admitting

ladles to membership. There are compara-

tively few lady bicyclists, but the tricycle is an

elder sister of the more modern machine, and

the number of young women who are adepts on

the three-wheeled steed is large. The Misses

the three-whoeled steed is large. The Misses Mulford are, probably, the most skilful lady cyclists in Newark. They ride the two-wheeled and the three-wheeled machines with equal grace and skill. Recently they rode from Elizabeth to Newark in lifteen minutes. Their names were proposed for membership in a Newark club, but they were rejected because the constitution did not admit of their election. In aimost all of the Orange clubs membership is open to both sexes. The Orange Wanderers have thirteen young women on their roil, and

is open to both sexes. The Orange Wanderer have thirteen young women on their roll, and forty-five male members. The riding costume of the ladies is a full skirt and bloose of dark blue flannel. The letters "O. W." are embroidered in white upon the collars.

New Haven, May 14 .- The games of the

Yale University Athletic Association took place

to-day. The winners, who will compose the

Yale team at the intercollegiate meeting,

Two mile bicycle race—F. A. Clark, '91, 6 m. 21 sec.,

Descript the college record of 0 m. 245, sec.

Our fer mile min - F. W. Robinson, 15, 53 Speconds.

One mile ron - W. Harmar, 16, 53 Speconds.

One mile wa k - E. M. Navmond, 16, 7 m 46 sec.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—H. L.

Williams, 10, 375, seconds.

Half-mile ran—E. B. Binckley, 160, 2 minutes and

Seconds, beating the college record of 2 minutes 35, seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash-C. H. Sherrill,

r. 3th 2.35 sec nds. Throwing the imminer—H. A. Elcock, '01, 70 feet. Pole wull.—T G. Shearman, '81, 10 feet 5 inches. Running high jump—T G. Shearman, 5 feet 4 inches. Running broad jump—T G. Shearman, 21 feet 5

Putting the shot-H. A. Elcock, '01, 85 feet 10% inches.

1:0 yards dash-C. H. Sherrill, Jr., '80, tol; seconds Delyards hurdle race-N. L. Deming, '90, 17%

The big black horse on which Hubert

DID THE QUESTIONS LEAK 9 RUMORS SET AFLOAT ABOUT CIVIL It took Jersey City's old Board of Police

SERVICE QUIZZES. the Board at the Custom House, Announces That He Has Heard Stories. John M. Comstock, Chairman of the Civil Service Board at the Custom House, said there were wild rumors flying about the Custom House yesterday to the effect that the practices at recent civil service examinations had been fraudulent. If these reports are substantiated, Mr. Comstock said, somebody would learn that a penal offence had been committed. The reports were that certain persons in the service had furnished to members of the examination classes keys to the forthcoming

ers or surprises of any kind the Chief had the building locked up from top to bottom. The Chief questions for \$25 and \$50, and that substitutes had passed examinations before the Examining Board. Mr. Comstock said:

"I have no charges to make against anybody at the moment: I have simply started a general investigation. It is more in the nature of a hunt. I have just been elected Chairman of the Board. Yes, I attended, as one of the examiners, the examinations in the Post Office building. So far as I could see, and I paid close attention, the seals on the packages containing the question papers sent from Washington had not been tambered with. But they may have been. It would have required an expert, though, to discover any flaws in the seals. Why have I not begun a general investigation before? Simply for the reason that I have only just been elected Chairman of the Board. I do feel, though, that there were expertunities for fraud so, far as the examinations for promotions were concerned. The questions for these examinations were made up in the Naval Office, while questions for entry to the service come from Washington. The questions for promotions were sent from the Naval Office of Mr. Mason was Secretary of the Board and had full charge. I do not believe that Mr. Mason would countenance any leakage, but I must cenfess that I have never had any confidence in his clerk. Fred Davis. I don't say there is anything wrong: I cannot tell that pers or questions have been 'ampored with some lone will suffer. The reports of wrong come from people in and out of the service."

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"It's locked; try again," suggested Commissioner O'Donnell.

The Deacon tried again, but in vain. The policemen on guard did not speak, and the old Board went down stairs. They sat around in the main room and talked for an hour. The Chief didn't order them out, and they felt encouraged. Col. Robinson, the clerk, who had stood by them when Chief Murphy took sides with the new Board, clewed his fineer mails three-quarters of an hour, and then he got up and informed President Davis that he had decided to liop clear over, and would not be clerk or the old Board was consequences."

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#### HORACE GREELEY IN BRONZE

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"Chief," said O'Donnell. "we want to go up to our meeting room."

"I am instructed by the Board of Police Commissioners of Jersey City not to allow any committee of citizens to hold meetings in that room," replied Chief Murphy, gravely.

"Can't we meet in this room, then?" asked Commissioner Roberts.

"This is my office," replied the Chief.
"Can't we go into some other room and meet?" asked Commissioner Smith.

"Not any," replied the Chief.
The old Commissioners were hurt, and they left the building, and held a meeting in Corporation Attorney Seymour's office. All they did was to adjourn until to-day at 2 o'clock, when they will neet to try and dismiss officers.

"What will you do if the whole police force." The Contract Awarded For a Monument to the Great Editor in City Hall Park.

It was yesterday definitely settled that Horace Greeley is to have a public monument in City Hall square. It has taken nearly seventeen years to reach this result, and finally a formal contract has been signed for such a memorial with Alexander Doyle, the sculptor. Shortly after the death of Horace Greeley in 1872 a large and influential committee was formed for the collection of money to build a monument to his memory. An association was formed, with W. W. Niles as President, and when they will meet to try and dismiss offending officers.

"What will you do if the whole police force refuse to obey you?" a reporter of The Sun asked President Davis.

"That depends on circumstances," replied the President. "We may dismiss the whole lot and get a new force, "he replied. "How are they going to pay their force? I admit that they have got charge of the force, but they have not got legal control, and when they pass resolutions to pay the force the City Comptroller and City Treasurer will refuse to furnish the money." with P. T. Barnum, John Bigolow, Samuel J. Tilden, Andrew H. Green, Whitelaw Reid, and Clarkson N. Potter among its members. To the appeal of this committee there was an im-

Clarkson N. Potter among its members. To the appeal of this committee there was an immediate response, and several thousand dollars were contributed. But public interest in the affair soon died out, and the fund was put on investment. In addition to this amount about \$4,000 was contributed directly through the Tritune, which is still in the custody of Whitelaw Reid, awaiting the demand of the committee. Among its contributors were George W. Childs and James Gordon Bennett in \$1,000 each, and other well-known editors gave liberally.

Without any knowlease of the existence of such a fund, and feeling that the memory of Mr. Greeley had received an unmerited slight from the crait and profession of which he was a member. Typographical Union No. 6 and Horace Greeley Post of the Grand Army of the Republic organized a special movement to raise funds for a fitting statue, George H. Moore, a printer in the Times office, was made President, and Amos J. Cummings Secretary, other members of the committee being M. D. Savago, H. V. Curry, and John W. Metieviran. When these proceedings were made public efforts were begun to effect a consolidation of the two committees, and, their fusion once accomplished, they awarded the contract to Mr. Doyle, who has already begun work on the statue. The consolidated fund now amounts to \$10,000, but this is insufficient for the character of the proposed statue, and an organized effort will be made to increase it to \$20,000, which will provide a striking sitting figure, as designed by Mr. Doyle, with an appropriate pedestal. A systematic appeal to the printers and editorial fraternity of the United States will be made, in order that the monument may have more the character of a nateriorial than a local tribute. Shadd a larger propriate pedestal. A systematic appeal to the printers and editorial fraternity of the United States will be made, in order that the monument may have more the character of a national than a local tribute. Should a larger sum than that preposed be raised, it will go to embellish the details of the design.

"My conception," said Mr. Doylo yesterday, pointing to his bronze design. "is to make a portrait statue of florace Greeley, and surely this is not a diffleuit task as far as mere likeness is concerned, nor in the matter of delineating notable facial and other characteristics. Few public men in this country were better known than he, and all kinds of material are available to the artist for faithful portrayal. Mr. Greeley had a massive, bold, and striking head that would be remarkable in any age or among any people, and certainly its outlines are almost as widely known to bis contemporaries as those of Washington or Franklin. I have chosen the sitting figure as more characteristic of the man than a standing one, which is better indicative of the orator, solder, or naval commander. Thus I have an opportunity to obtain repose, dignity, and strength in the composition, which the better express the historical truth about the editor of the Tribure. When completed, the statue and podestal will together be about eighteen feet high. The statue and accessories will be cast in standard bronze, the pedestal will be of granito, and I hope the fund will be sufficiently large to permit of outlying stone work. I would of course prefer a site on the Broadway side of the park to one on the Park row side, where there is aiready a statue of Franklin." gried with stage presence to a wonderful degree. The glare of the footlights, the blare of the orchestra, and the sometime outlandish costumes of the singers never disturb his equilibrium in the least, and he is as much at home there as in his box stall up town. His last appearance at the Opera House was in "Die Walkure."

But Richard has a docked tall, and the dignity of any operatic performance would be sadiy disturbed by the saucy perk of a bobbed tail, not to speak of its effect upon proper stage setting. The Opera House possesses a fine long tail, which is used to cover Richard's deformity upon that stage. While "The Oolah" was in rehearsal Mr. Canby, the manager for Francis Wilson, sent over to the Opera House to borrow the tail. Mr. Stanton, after a vain search through the property room, suddenly remembered that the tail was out on the road playing in grand opera. The services of the property man at the Broadway Theatre were then called into requisition. The horse was not used in rehearsal, and in some way no mention of the horse's color was made. Considerable dismay was caused Monday afternoon when it was discovered that a long, beautiful gray tail was the result of the property man's labors. A hurried visit to a dyeing establishment made matters right, however, and no one in the crowded audience knew that litchard wore a switch both false and dyed.

side, where there is alread, Franklin."
The announcement is made that cash or check subscriptions may be sent to E. Kellog Wright, National Park Bank, 216 Broadway, or that mere notilications of a future purpose to pay may be forwarded to the Secretary of the Greeley Monument Association, 229 East

Kelleher Says He Wants to Meet Lannon, Boston, May 14.—Denny Kelleher, the Quincy middle weight, is very careful of his reputation, and he is in a somewhat uncom-fortable frame of mind over the prevailing impression that he was not sincere in his expressed desire to do battle with Joe Lannon.

"I was never more in earnest in my life," he said to-day, " and I think all my actions in the matter have proved it. I just put up a \$250 forfeit and allowed it to remain on deposit for one week. No notice was taken of the money, and, of course. I took it down. Now I feel confident that Mahoney will not post a cent of stake money for Lannon, and for that reason I will meet him for a burse, guaranteeing to get a reasonhim for a purse, guaranteeing to get a reasonable sum to battle for. How I can be more fair than that I don't know, If Lannon will fight me to a finish for any sum he may name he has only to rost a forfeit and I'll cover it so quickly as to make his head swim."

### A Connecticut Needle's Long Trip.

ANSONIA, May 14 .- A. J. Hart, a Unionville market gardener, some twelve years ago was walking in his stocking feet in his room, when he felt an in-tensely sharp pain in his left foot. An examination showed only a small puncture from which a few drops of blood flowed. On the floor he found a broken point of a needle. Four years ago Mr. Hart was laid up for several days with a swollen ankle, which caused him severe pain, and which was so bad that he could not step his foot to the floor. This yielded to local treatment and he recovered. Two years later, almost to a day, charp pains were felt in his knee, supposably rheumatic pains, and this too, was treated with himment and soon went off. Sinday Mr. Hart felt a sharp and severe pricking sensation in the hip near the loint, and an examination revealed the end of a needle just under the skin. With a small pair of piers it was drawn out, and with it nearly six inches of blue slik thread which had been in the needle when he atopice on it twelve years ago. When taken from the flest sounds the needle when he had been don't have been sunday the needle when he had been don't have been sunday the needle when he had been don't have been sunday the needle when he had been don't have been don't have been been but it soon turned black. of blood flowed. On the floor he found a broken poin

### Prof. Russell of Yale Resigns.

New Haven, May 14,-The Roy, John E. Russoil, Professor of Biblical Theology at the Vale Theolog-ical seminary, resigned to-day to accept a post at CABLISLE, Pa., May 14.—Joseph Alexander, colored, died in the Franklin county alms house on Monday at the age of 104 years, Williams College, it is said. It is generally understood

STORES EXCHANGES PRISONS. Judge and District Attorney Agree that he Should Not Have Been Indicted.

Counsel for George M. Storrs, who is the only son of the late Emory A. Storrs of Chicago, and who was lodged in the Tombs on Monday in default of ball under the indictment charging him with attempting to blackmall his wife, Ailleen F. Storrs, appeared before Judge Mar-tine in the General Sessions yesterday, and asked that ball be fixed. The indictment and arrest of young Storrs, he said, were outrageous. Though in the last stages of consumption and heart disease, he had come on from Chicago to answer his wife's suit for a limited divorce and alimony. While the papers on his side were preparing in the case, and when he had not the slightest idea of quitting New York until the divorce suit was disposed of, if he lived that long, the indictment was sprung up in him and he was arrested. At the

New York until the divorce suit was disposed of, if he lived that long, the indictment was surroung up a him and he was arrested. At the same time an order of arrest was served in the divorce suit. All of this was done without giving him an opportunity to face his wife or any other accuser before a police magistrate.

"It is the District Attornoy's right to do that," interposed Judge Martine, though it had practice that, I think, ought to be abolished," Judge Martine said that as the offence charged was a felony, he would fix ball at \$1,000. Young Storr's counsel said that Storr's could not obtain that ball, and that the District Attorney would accept \$5,00. Assistant District Attorney would accept \$5,00. Assistant District Attorney would accept that he did not wish to appear oppressive in the matter, and would not object to the fixing of the ball at \$5,00.

"If the offence is of such a character that nominal bail only is asked for." said Judge Martine, "I cannot see why this complaint should not have gone, in the first instance, herefore a police) magistrate. I cannot see why there was any occasion for hurrying an indictment. With the consent of the District Attorney ball is reduced to \$500."

Later in the day District Attorney Fellows, having read the letter upon which the indictment was based sent for Mr. Dos Passos, and asked him for his reasons for advising the Grand Jury to indict. Mr. Dos Passos, and asked him for his reasons for advising the Grand Jury to indict. Mr. Dos Passos, and asked him for his reasons for advising the cirand Jury to indict. Mr. Dos Passos, and asked him for his reasons for advising the cirand Jury to indict. Mr. Dos Passos, and asked him for his reasons for advising the cirant of the code against blackmail. He acted only upon the letter, after a conference with Mrs. Storrs's counsel. If he had known that a divorce suit was pending he would not have advised the indictment.

Col. Fellows and he did not think that the letter justified an indictment, articularly when there was an opp

#### HISTORICAL RESEARCH COMES HIGH. But Dr. Depew Has Shown That We Don't Always Have to Hire It Made.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has been attacked in public, and his assailant is an old college classmate. When Mr. Depew was selected to deliver the centennial oration he found that he was too busy to read up as he wanted to do on the point in history of which he wanted to treat, and so he wrote to the Rev. E. P. Towne of Washington, whom he had known since they went to college together, asking him to abstract from the Congressional Library or other sources such facts or suggestions in regard to the occasion as "would appear to you to be

stract from the Congressional Library or other sources such facts or suggestions in regard to the occasion as "would argue to you to be useful to me." He proposed, moreover, to compensate him properly for the work.

Mr. Depews idea was to have Mr. Towne make a quick research of the books bearing on the subject of Washington, and send him a report of what he had found.

Mr. Towne says that he did not understand the letter in that light. He wants Mr. Denew to pay him \$1,300 for thirty-two days labor which, he alloges, he spent in gathering the material required. He says that Mr. Denew has not treated him fairly in not taking his materials; that his oration was not up to the mark anyway, and that he Townel is going to sue. When Mr. Depew was seen yesterday he seemed to be divided between surprise at the assault by his old-time friend and amusement at his nerve.

"Think of it." he said, "thirty-two days to gather the material about Washington! I did it myself in three evenings and a part of Sunday, I am sorry that Towne should have acted in this manner. He has attempted to injure me by malicious statements, although he knew that I had been a friend to him, and had aided him always. After I had written him about the matter he sent a request for some money with which to buy books, which he said he needed for his researches, I was surprised, but sent him a check for \$50. I received nothing from him except a photograph of the ordinance of 1787 and a skietch of the life of Richard Henry Lee, I wrote him then that my oration was reartly finished. He replied asking me to send him a copy of what I had written, and asserted that his researches would be of inestimable value to me in completing the oration, On April 11, nothing having been received from him, I wrote him that his ordinance of 1787 and a skietch of the life of Richard Henry Lee, I wrote him should accept that as rayment in full. He replied refusing my offer, and threatening to bring the matter into the newspapers and also to sue me for \$1.500.

"Towne is a pecu

#### IT MADE MR. PLUMMER SMILE He Lays Down His Shears to Reflect on Union Pacific Birecting.

The announcement of Mr. John F. Plummer's appointment as one of the Government directors of the Union Pacific Bailway Company was taken to that gentleman by a SUN reporter yesterday. Mr. Plummer smiled when ie saw the newspaper clipping. It was a smile of amusement, and was excited by the heading. Something for Plummer at Last," Then he "Semething for Flummer at Last." Then he laid down a huge pair of shears, planeed in a brisk and businesslike way across the cutting table at which he stood, and on which was spread a very pretty piece of Seatch plaid goods. He smoothed the goods down with a spreading motion of his hands before he looked up and smiled again. This time it was a smile of satisfaction.

"That is the first I have heard of the appointment," said he, "either in advance of or after its being made. I am surprised that the President did not say something about it if he intended to appoint me." intended to appoint me.

"Have you been in Washington since the centennia but the President writes to me fre-

quently."
"Will you necept the appointment?"
"I cannot say. I must flud out what it is first. I suppose it is a combinectary appointment. I do not want any ordinary officeholding. I am not to be caught that way, despite what the newspapers say."

### The Charge Against Broker Horner Dis-

When the case of Edward H. Horner, banker, at 88 Wall street, who was characed with selling Euro-pean lottery tickets and not delivering the goods, came up for examination before Judge Smith in the Tombs olice Court yesterday, his counsel moved to dismiss, on the ground that no criminal offence was suntained in the allegations in the two adidavits on which the com-plaint was based. One adidavit by John Jasewind, a plaint was based. One affidavit by John Jasewind, a Newark baker, set forth that two years ago the deponent bought of one of Mr. Horner's agents an Italian Red Cross bond and an Austrian. Silver Rent 5 per cent, bond, payment to be made in twenty five monthly installments. The bonds were to be delivered on payment of the last installment, on his surrendering the certificate which was given to him at the start. In place of getting the Austrian Silver Rent bond, which was worth Si5, the affidavit concluded, he not a Darrietta bond, which was the accordingly had Horner arrested on a charge of faceeny.

Junge Smith dismissed both complaints on the ground that if the allegations were true, Horner had nerely failed to comply with his contract, so that it was a case for a civil suit and not for criminal presecution.

### No Longer Oakley's, He Says.

Alderman Patrick Napoleon Oakley, before

THREE DIRECTORS GET OUT.

TART LETTERS FROM O. T. MEN TO PRESIDENT HENRY VILLARD.

ney Dillon, and Gardiner M. Lane Resign from His Board of Directors.

The attempt made by Henry Villard to retain control of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company by an issue of \$10,000,000 of preferred stock just before the books close for the annual election, provoked a good deal of unfavorable comment down town yesterday. It has also resulted in the resignation of three members of the Board of Directors, who take that course in order to express their disapproval of Mr. Villard's methods. They are William L. Bull, the senior partner of the banking house of Edward Sweet & Co., who has just been re-lected President of the Stock Exchange, Sidney Dillon, and Gardiner M Lane, both of the Union Pacific Company. Unfortunately, Mr. Bull's letter could not be ob-tained resterday. The letters of Messrs. Dillon and Lane tell their own story. Mr. Dillon

Practice company.

Practice Size I have this moment casually learned that within the last few days you have privately caused the Hoard of Directors of this company, meeting at Portland, and with a minority quorum, to discharge the Executive Committee as heretofore composed and create a new Executive Committee composed of the same persuits as before excepting Mr. Gardiner M. Lane and mysef, and excepting a.so Mr. Ives, who had just previously resigned. and to seef, and excepting also Mr. Ives, who had just previously resigned.

As you very well know, I personally represent a large and Jermanent interest in this company a capital stock. From the secreey of your course, and from other and abundant inhications. I cannot but regard what you have done as an attempt to resilve yourself from all independent scripting of your dealings with this company a available resources. Unwilling to continue in any sense responsible for what you may do in this regard, I beriev resign as a director of this company, to take effect at once. Yours very truly,

New Yors, May 14.

Sidney Dillon.

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Menry Villard, Esq., President Oregon and Trancontinential Company.

Dean Size. I have your note in reply to my inquiry as to whether the Board of Directors had recently held meetings out which it was not informed. You inform me that the board has not only held such meetings, but has aircally eleonaturided the Executive Committee, eliminating Mr. Dilon and myself. At the same time you inform me that the board has directed a further issue, to the amount of ten militory, of this company a capital stock under a guarantees of dividends at easy per cent, and has directed that this company sentire bindings in prediged on the way and Navigation Company be prediged.

May form the survey, has already been enjoyed, I desire not only to desirating all responsibility for it as a nember of the Board, but also to record myself among those from whom your mentions were concealed.

More formal protest and all further action I reserve till ishall ascertain what else may have been secretly done. I remain, ac.

Saw York May 14.

The following statement was fourtished by New York, May 14.

The following statement was furnished by Mr. Villard's office yesterday to those who sought interviews with him about the injunction restraining him from issuing \$10,000,000 of Oregon and Transcontinental preferred stock. stock: Mr. Villard, having been advised by counsel

"Mr. Villard, having been advised by counsel to confine his reply to the formal answer to the bill of comminint, does not feel at liberty to make explanations through the press at present. The facts stated in his answer will show that the imputations made upon the strength of the bill of complaint in the suit are entirely without foundation in fact."

The general impression down town was that Mr. Villard had betrayed great weakness by trying to issue new stock, and that he is practically beaten in the fight. He has certainly forfeited the confidence of all the independent holders of Oregon and Transcontinental stock.

#### MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. The Owners of the Property Don't Know

What to Do with It Now. The fate of Madison Square Garden is still

undecided, and the old rookery may remain in its present condition some time longer. The third annual meeting of the stockholders of the company which owns it was held at 30 Broad street yesterday afternoon. It was hoped that definite action toward the disposal of the property would be taken at this meeting, but noth ing was done beyond delegating full powers to ing was done beyond delegating full powers to the new Board of Directors. These gentlemen are Hiram Hitchcock. W. F. Wharton, L. L. Benediet, J. P. Paulding, H. I. Nicholas, Joseph Agostine, F. P. Osborn, D. O. Mills, Thomas W. Pearsall, H. D. Wood, and C. C. Baldwin. Mr. Hitchcock was chosen President, Mr. Warton Vice-President, and Mr. Pearsall Treasuror. Mr. Charles W. King resigned as Secretary, and Mr. James T. Hyde was selected. A com-mittee of the directors was appointed to deal with the problem of disposing of the Garden preperty. company has been disappointed by the

collarse of one or two plans for utilizing the Gardon as the site of a great exposition building. Two or three similar propositions are still under consideration, but they are not yet positive and definite enough for acting upon. The directors are determined to make a final decision regarding the property at an early date.

### LONGING FOR MORE LAND.

Hundreds of Families Ready to Move Into

PIERRE, Dak., May 14 .- The boom for the Sioux reservation still continues, and the excitement is daily growing greater. The propects are that before sixty days the boom will annual if not exceed Okiahoma times. An agent representing a colony of 600 families from the Devil's Lake district. In North Dakota, is on the ground to arrange for the colony to come at once when the success of the Sioux Commission is assured. The fact that crops in North Dakota have been blasted by frosts two seasons induces people to seek new homes on the Sioux reservation. The ferry at Pierre is doing a big business, transferring prospective homeseckers across the Missonri River.

Bishop Hare of Sioux Falls arrived in the city last night from a visit to all the Indian agencies and mission schools on the reservation up the Missonri River. He spoke very encouragingly of the Sioux signing the treaty, and regards the outlook as the very best. Devil's Lake district, in North Dakota, is on

#### ROLOSSY REPUBLATED IT. A Bothersome Board Bill that Made

Theatrical Troupe Halt in Chicago. Bolossy Kiralfy has had trouble in Chicago. Friday and Saturday nights' receipts at the Columbia Theatre, where his "Water Queen" company were playing, were garnisheed. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning his wardrobe and scenery were attached before he could get

them to the depot to send them on the road.
The cause of the trouble was Mrs. A. J. Hannibal, who claimed that Kirally owes her \$159 for a board bill.
Kirally explains that Dr. Charles L. Howard Kirally explains that Dr. Charles L. Howard of this city paid him a royalty for the use of the title "Around the World in Fighry Days." Howard and his company met with failure in Indianapoils, and left their landlady. Mrs. Hannibal, among their creditors. She asserts that Kiralry is the real owner of "Around the World," and so she sued him instead of Howard. Six weeks are she got a judgment. The case will be heaved to-day. Mennwhile Kiralfy and his troupe are unable to play.

### Livingston-Wright,

At Calvary Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon Miss Mabel Chauning Wright, daughter of Mr. Frank Wright of Boston, was married to Mr. James Duane Livingston. The Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a Mar tha Washington gown of white mouselaine de sole and a tulis veil fastened with clusters of white lilacs. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs. Miss Leta Pella cousin carried a bouquet of white lilace. Miss Lets Pell a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink erepe de chine dress, and a large white garden hat triumed with pink roses and carried a magnificent bounder. Mr. Stephen Bearled and maintenance of the Mr. Stephen Bearled and the stephen state of the Landid Van Reneselaer. Jakley Rhinelander, Frederick S. Yening, Y. Norman Whitestone and Richard M. Corwine. The oddsers and Board of Managers of the Society of the Sous of the Revolution attended and marched down the abis immediately after the bridal party. marched down the aisie immediately after the bridal party.

A reception followed the ceremony at the house of the bride's consul. Mrs. Wadden Pell. 13 East Twenty-ninth sirect. Althong those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Howland Fell. Mrs. Richtenader. the Misses McSicker. Creghtion Fell. Mrs. Richtenader. the Misses McSicker. Creghtion Mrs. Maint Bridge Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence. A large silver bown was presented to the happy couple by the fone of the Keydulton. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will live in Indiana, where the groom is general manager of the Chicago and Ohio Railway.

### Working Hours 9 to 4.

Comptroller Myers yesterday put into opera-tion a new set of rules and regulations for the govern-ment of the ferce of the Finance Department. Office ment of the ferree of the shades Department. Office thours for the cierks are from 9 to 4, with half an hour at most for function. They must report to the head of the bureau on arrival. Leaves of absence for any cause must not exceed 10) days in a calendar year and a Ductor's certificate must accompany all applications for sick leave.

Sculptor W. W. Story's marble statue.
"Medea Meditating the Murder of her Children," which Alderman Patrick Napoleon Oakley, before getting down to business at yesterday's meeting, informed his friends and asked the reporters to take notice that he had had no business connection with the salion at a small and Mott streets for two years that it is owned by Michael J. Goodier and that there was no disturbance in the salion on bunday night lasts.

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"My little niece was afflicted with a these troubles.

that time."

"Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. Another effect of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas. (formerly of Lowell, Mass.).

"My little niece was afflicted with a severe cutaneous disease, which broke out at intervals and resisted treatment. At last, we tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This acted like magic. She is now entirely cured and has been in perfect health for several months."—Margaret Peyston, Clarendon, Ark.

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saparilla, and after taking four bottles I one bottle of which medicine restored me to health."—S. Carter, Nashville, Tennessee.

c. K. Murray, of Charlottesville, Va., was almost literally covered with boils and carbuncles. These all disappeared as the result of using only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This proves that the true way to reach these troubles is through the bloed. "It is now over six years," writes Mr. Murray, "since I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I have not had a pimple, nor boil, nor a sign of one in all that time."

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UNITED BRETHREN DIVIDED.

Bishop Wright and the Members of His Minority Conference Expelled. YORK, Pa., May 14 .- At this morning's session of the General Conference of the United Brethren in Christ the following preamble and

resolution were adopted: W. H. Clay, and C. H. Kiracafe, delegates from the North Ohio Conference: H. T. Barnaby and W. S. Titua, delegates from the Michigan Conference: C. L. Wood and G. A. Bowles, delegates from the North Michigan Conference: C. Bender, a delegate from the Rock River Conference: a Jennet, delegate from the Oregon Conference; A. Geesling, delegate from the Missouri Con ference, and Halleck Floyd, delegate from the White River Conference, have actively participated in the proceedings of this body from its organization on the 9th

proceedings of this body from its organization on the 9th day of May, instant, until the close of the third days season; and Whereau. The Bishop and these delegates have vacated their seats in this body and have joined in the formation of another church organization outside and separate and apart from the place properly and officially occupied by this, the lawfully elected thereal Conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ; therefore.

\*Resolved.\* That the aforesaid persons are hereby declared as having irregularly withdrawn from this body and Church, and are, in view of the facts above recited, no longer ministers or members of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

At the meeting this morning of the minority conference, the small faction opposed to recognizing secret societies, the Committee on the State of the Church made a report embodying resolutions to the effect that theirs was the regular General Conference of the Church, standing firmly on the constitution of 1841, and strongly condemning the liberal views of the outgoing majority in their new constitution and confession of faith.

# A LONG CHASE FOR A BUSBAND.

Mme, Requeplan Finally Drives M. Beckman to Cover in a Police Court. Judge Ehrlich stopped the trial of a case

in Part III. of the City Court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to marry Cæsar W. Beckman to Mme. Blanche Roqueplan, both of Paris, The bridegroom was attended by Lawyers Le Barbier and Brewster. They had first tried to get Mayor Grant to tile the knot, but he was too busy with other things, if not too bashful.

The lawyers claimed that the marriage ended a chase on the bride's part of over 6,000 miles of land and water for a husband. Mine, Roqueplan left Paris with Heckman three years ago and started a hotel in Fanama. Beckman went away when Mine. Roqueplan suggested marriage, and she chased him through Central America and Mexico to New York. He fied a second time, but he was caught in Milwaukee and brought back on a warrant charging him with cutting out a pocket of Mine. Roqueplan's drees that contained 8,000 tranes in money. Confronted with the possibility of going to prison he linally consented to become Madame's husband. She gave him a lot of mency at the foot of the City Hall steps, and he jammed the greenbacks into his waist-coat pocket, but did not relax his expression of Borrow. The bridegroom was attended by Lawyers Le

Three Men Stir Things Up at Theise's." W. G. Lawrence, a searcher, who works in the municipal building, Brooklyn, and says he resides at 546 State street, that city, Charles S. Hartshorn a young liveryman of 140 Sixth avenue. Brooklyn, and H. R. Williams of Bellport, L. L., were arrested yesterday afterneon for raising a rew in front of Thelse's in Fourteenth street. Williams accused John Serry, the "bouncer," and young George Theiss of assault. Serry was balled in the Fifth sirect station house. The Long laianders were locked up over night, and will be arraigned at Ksex Market Court this morning. Seery said that Lawrence began the row by insisting that Neary had "put my girl out of the place." He ordered Lawrence and his friends out, and after two or dered Lawrence and his friends out, and after two or six attempts got them out upon the walk. There they stood for an hour, collecting a crowd which extended to the steps of Tammany Hall, across the aftered. Theiss sent for the police. As the police marched the Long Islanders off the crowd, mostly work people, blassed Theiss. Young heiss said that the hissing was the result of his father's resecution of the boycotters three years ago. teenth street. Williams accused John Seery, the "boun

#### Roarded By a Carrier Pigeon. Two hours before the steamship Burgundis

from Marsellies, reached this port yesterday, a carrier pigeon slighted on the bridge at the side of the chief officer, who captured it. On its left leg was a ring su-graved 7205 Z.

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